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LEADING QUESTION.

Who is at the Head of the Hawaiian Government?

PRESIDENT DOLE OR THE QUEEN?

It is believed in Washington that the

Latter has Already Been Restored to

Her Throne. Minister Willis' Instructions

—The Latest That Has Been Learned in Official Circles.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The chief interest in the Hawaiian situation now

surrounds the instructions given to

Minister Willis and the contents of the

cipher message which was received

after the arrival of the China. While

the same answer regarding instructions

to foreign ministers is made at the

state department, that such matters

are never made public, yet it seems

that from time to time some of the

more important features of the instructions

are made known.

There is no doubt of Mr. Willis being

instructed to make the restoration of

Liliuokalani conditional upon full

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ROBBED OF \$20,000.

Chicago Thieves Once More

Get In Their Work.

MONEY TAKEN FROM A RAILWAY

A Dr. Drake, Treasurer of the Indiana

Illinois and Iowa Railroad Association

and Robbed in His Office in the Chicago

Building—The Thieves' Prey—But \$10,000

Was Recovered.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—John A. Drake,

treasurer of the Indiana Illinois and

Iowa railroad, was robbed of \$20,000

in his office in the Chicago building

at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The

thieves escaped.

Mr. Drake had the money in a little

black bag and was preparing to go

to the office when he was seized by

three men who rushed into the

office, and he was forced to hand

over the money. The thieves then

escaped.

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OHIO STATE NEWS.

Dispatches From Different

Buckeye Towns.

OUTRAGE, MURDER AND SUICIDE

An Alliance Young Lady Assailed and

Attacked—The Fleeing Then Cut His

Own Throat—He Is Still Alive—Two

Called Out to Protect the Brute—Other

News.

ALLIANCE, O. Nov. 16.—Miss Birdie

Baugh, aged 20 years, the only daughter

of C. C. Baugh, a wealthy farmer

residing just west of the city limits,

was outraged and murdered Tuesday

night by Curt Davidson, a farm hand,

who then attempted suicide by cutting

his throat with a razor. Baugh and

his wife were away from home. David

son was with the family.

No one witnessed the crime, but from

appearance of the victim it seems that

Miss Baugh had been attacked by her

brother and Davidson had gone to bed,

and then covered the fire. It was taken

up by Curt Davidson, a farm hand,

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THEE-CZARPUZZLED

SOME QUESTIONS THAT STUMPED THE HON. THOMAS B. REED.

He Wasn't Prepared to Denounce the Tariff Except from the Manufacturer's Point of View—A High Tariff? Speak That Kind of English.

When Thomas B. Reed spoke for McKinley recently in Cincinnati he found that 5,000 copies of the following questions had been distributed in the audience. He was forced to notice some of them, but gave up the job after a few vain attempts. The reason will be apparent after reading some of the questions:

Q. Every ton of pig iron imported into this country is subject to a tariff which would have been made by American labor. If this tariff is true, how is it that history shows that increased importation not only does not displace American labor, but that it increases the demand for it, and instead of decreasing the production of American pig iron it largely increased it? View United States statistical abstract, also report of Mr. Swank—a Republican protectionist—Secretary of Iron and Steel association. The same results have always followed any and all increase of importation of all other products.

Q. Why are we always prosperous when we import largely, and business depressed when importation is checked? Is it not because large imports demand large exports? Is it not true that commerce consists in exchanging things from a place where they are relatively cheap to a place where they are relatively dear? If, as Mr. McKinley now asserts, "the foreigner pays the tax," why did he strike off the sugar tax, which yielded to our government an annual revenue of \$23,983,873.35?

Q. Why did he give a bounty of 3 cents a pound, paid by American taxpayers, to the Louisiana sugar planter as a substitute for the foreign paid tax on imported sugar?

Q. If duties on imports are paid by foreign exporters, why does this government give to the American importer 99 per cent of this duty upon such quantities of these imported goods as are exported? Is it not true that more money has been paid out by our government as rebates on some things to exporters in some years than was received by this government in duties on the same?

Q. If the tariff is not a tax, why do protectionists say that placing sugar upon the free list relieved the people of a great burden?

Q. Why did Mr. McKinley say when a Democratic congress proposed to put cotton free from tariffing—upon the free list—that "that was done in the interests of the southern planter?"

Q. Did he not thereby admit that the tax upon cotton was a burden upon the planter?

Q. Why did protectionists put a high duty on wool to make it dear and on tin plate to make it cheap?

Q. If it costs the American people an annual tax of \$16,000,000 to enable our manufacturers to make 1 per cent of the tin plate we use from tin which we buy from England, where we bought last year \$144,944,930 and sold \$26,343,134, and obstinately trade with Canada and England, where we bought last year \$235,157,797 and sold \$185,257,781?

Q. Why did the object and effect of a high tariff is to raise the rate of wages, why have there been more than 400 strikes and reductions of wages in the protected industries since the adoption of the McKinley tariff?

Q. Why did the protectionists assert "free trade" has always worked disastrously, why is England more prosperous than any other European country, and why did Francis DeWitt, secretary of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, say in 1850, 10 years after the passage of the Walker "free trade" tariff, "The result exhibits a rapid and substantial growth in our industrial resources which is believed to be without parallel in the history of the world?"

Q. Why did the Massachusetts members of congress in 1857 vote to make the low tariff of 1840 lower still?

Q. If a tariff means low wages, why does the Republican cause in the free trade colony of New South Wales declare that "labor is better treated and better paid here than anywhere else on the earth?"

Q. Why were duties taken off from sugar, because they were taxes upon the consumers, and left on steel rails, because they are taxes upon the foreigner? With men we use free from duty except to make laborers believe that they are protected by a tariff on what they consume?

Q. Why is it that wages are lowest and employment less steady in industries protected (?) by tariffing?

Q. If we need a tariff to protect us against the "junker labor of Europe," ought not that tariff to be highest upon the products imported from the lowest wage countries, Spain, Austria and Mexico, and lowest upon the products from England, the highest wage country abroad?

Q. Is it not true that high wages mean low cost of production? Note especially the following questions:

Q. Will the people of any foreign country give us their products?

Q. If they will not give them to us, must we pay for them?

Q. Can we pay in any other way than by giving them products of our own labor?

Q. This being the case, does it not follow that the more goods we import the more we must export to pay up or to balance trade?

Q. When there is an increased demand for goods, does this not make an increased demand for laborers to produce more goods?

Q. And with an increased demand for laborers, do not wages rise?

Q. With an increase in wages, is not the purchasing ability of laborers increased, and they not buy and consume more?

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